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Henry looked at the chambermaid. She addittle to tell. The countess had refused go to bed, and had placed herself at her

"Some minutes of absence follow when also has done. The courier is not weak enough yet to speak without stopping to think first. Still keeping his eyes on the countess, its makes a quaintity imposent remark on what he has just heard. "I have not hitherto been a religious man; but I feel myself on the way to it. Since your lady ship has spokes to ms. I believe in the devil." It is, the countess income of the improvements the of this con-

only asys. 'I will give you half an hour by your self, to think over my proposal. You are in danger of death. Deckle, in your wifes invests, whether you will die north nothing, or the want a thousand pound."

done."

With those introductory words, he told his heather how the counters' play had come into his hands. "Read the first few spages,"

without resources, to the mercy of the without resources, to the countess speaks. Bup possyon were asked to do a perfectly easy thing, she says; and suppose you were rewarded for doing it by a present of £1,000 as and the countess are considering the position in which they stand. The countess are considering the position in which they stand. The countess are considering the position in which they stand. The countess are with an expression of an inheritation of incredulous surprise. She can hardly be cruel enough the thinked to foke with a man in this misrable plight. Will she say plainly what this perfectly easy thing is, the doing of which will meet with such a magnificent fewer. If he ventures to do if the man does recover; What as the project to the courier, without the slightest reserce.

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oxocilent blea; but the smoke night be seen.

No possuring is no doubt an caster death
than he discrees, but there is really no other.

A last means of deciding the difference of opinion between the two-brothers was still in Henry's possession. He had his own then of the use in which he might put the faise teeth, as a means of inquiry, when his fellow trav-

repeating."

"Did she say nothing about what she saw or heard on that dreadful night in my room?"

"Nothing. We only know by the event that her mind never, recovered the terror of

night when she had seen the apparition, and when she had innocestly tempted the counters

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"I would not mind their coming back, you know,"
The lady said, the day her verses went,
If only they'd refuse the lines on "Show"
Defore it's time for "Rosses" to be sent."

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after being well mixed, sown broadcast and covered with a brush harrow. If possible a light sprinkle of barn manure should be put on the surface and harrowed in with the last harrowing. In the absence of barn manure a liber al dressing of super-phosphate would be good. No grain should be sown with the grass seed. It will pay in the end to give the grass seed the best MEAT FLAV RING STOCK chance. It is not a temporary crop that is wanted, but a lasting one. There must then be a good foundation, and the too common practice of late pasturing must not be followed. It will be safer to take all stock out of SIGNATURE IN BLUE INK the permanent pasture the last day of
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Chaffed the Wrong Man. A citizen who had just laid down the for a span of carriage horses was driving out Woodward avenue the other day when he met a farmer coming in with a load of apples. Desiring to chaff the stranger a bit, he drew

up and inquired:
"Say, how'll you trade teams?" The farmer balted, got down from his vehicle, looked the team over, an l

"Waal, by gosh!"

"What's the matter?" "If you hadn't stopped me wouldn't have knowed the team." "Did you over see these herses be-

"Did I? Why, I raised 'em! Sold em both to a horse trader in town three weeks ago. That nigh one has the heaves, and the other is a cribber and has two spavins. I'll trade with you fur \$75, and that's allowing \$25 aplece more on your horses than I

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